



FREEDOM WATCH



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News briefs

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CNN.com)

Israel links Kenya terrorists to al Qaeda

MOMBASA, Kenya — One of the three suicide terrorists in the hotel bombing here was identified by Israeli Army Radio as Abdullah Ahmed Abdullah — a name that matches one of the most wanted al Qaeda terrorists sought by the FBI. The name of one of the other bombers also is similar to a wanted al Qaeda terrorist. Both of the men were indicted in connection with the deadly 1998 twin U.S. embassy bombings in Africa that killed 224 people. The FBI had no immediate comment on the identities of Thursday's bombers. John Malan Sawe, the Kenyan ambassador to Israel, put the blame for Thursday's attack squarely on Osama bin Laden's terrorist network, which was behind the 1998 embassy bombings.

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A soldier selects fruits from the North Dining Facility at Bagram Air Base Thanksgiving Day.



Brown and Root, on Thanksgiving, give soldiers

A Taste of History



Members of the South Korean Hospital at Bagram Air Base share Thanksgiving festivities with U.S. and Coalition servicemembers Thursday.

Story & photos by Spc.
Alfredo Jimenez Jr.
**28th Public Affairs
Detachment**

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — A group of people made sure thousands of U.S. and Coalition servicemembers fighting the war on ter-

rorism were treated to a warm Thanksgiving meal Thursday afternoon at Bagram Air Base dining facilities.

The holiday season officially got underway when food service specialists, employed by Brown and Root, gathered to serve the biggest

anticipated meal of the year in Afghanistan.

"This is something I've been looking forward to since I arrived with Brown and Root in support of the military," said Ronald Waters, food service manager

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CE element upgrades air field

By Staff Sgt.
Bobby Yettman
**455th Expeditionary
Operations Group
Public Affairs Office**

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Before the runway gets potholes large enough to swallow an airplane, the members of the 455th Expeditionary Civil Engineering Element ensure the pilots have a smooth ride when they land.

The CE element, a Prime Base Engineer Emergency Force made up of nearly 20 people from four different CE units (Langley, Robins, Shaw and Bolling Air Force Bases), arrived three months ago and began work toward making the air field livable for the planes which use it on a daily basis.

"We helped the Red Horse unit replace more than 500 slabs and more than 2,000 spalls," said 1st Lt. Jason Williams, officer in charge of the element. "We did a lot."

The element, though primarily an airfield maintenance unit, also assisted the members of Air

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Bobby Yettman, 455th Expeditionary Operations Group Public Affairs Office
Staff Sgt. Michael Czoka, a pavement and construction equipment operator, uses an earth mover to dig a trench in front of the Bagram air control tower.

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 Force Village with a variety of everyday maintenance issues. Projects such as the tower renovation, the shower facility and pouring gravel throughout Air Force Village fell under the element's jurisdiction.

One recent project has the potential to change the mission capability of Bagram's air field, Williams said.

"We installed an emergency lighting system on the runway, allowing the air field to be able to go from covert — air-

craft landing with no visible lights, to overt — landing with a lighted runway," he said.

While the lighting system has potential for full-time use, the lieutenant said it's primarily for use when necessary.

Some members of Williams' unit, like Senior Airman Nathan Overgaauw, a pavement and equipment engineer, used their deployment to Bagram to learn more aspects of their job than they could back home.

"I learned about things from carpentry to electrical systems out

here," Overgaauw said. "I've also learned to do my job better in terms of running the various types of equipment. I've never poured so much concrete in my life."

Among the CE element's many big projects is the A-10 clamshell and pad, built in approximately one month, where the A-10 maintainers can pull in a jet to work on it and stay out of the weather.

"We took care of business," Williams said referring to their main mission of maintaining the air field and their other, additional taskings.

The CE team got high praise from the support flight commander, Maj. Edward Ford.

"They've provided outstanding support," he said. "They've made vast improvements in our standard of living and quality of our work environments."

"Although they had limited supplies and equipment, they still managed to meet and exceed mission requirements."

"We've had to do a lot, in terms of actually building up the base, that you wouldn't have to do in other forward locations," Williams said. "It's a mark of pride when we go back home — a definite thumbs up."

Servicemembers remember the meaning of Thanksgiving

By Spc. Erica Leigh Foley
 28th Public Affairs Detachment

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Although many different stories have been told about the first Thanksgiving, James Baker, senior historian at Plimoth Plantation, said there is a very good reason.

"The reason that we have so many myths associated with Thanksgiving is that it is an invented tradition," he said. "It doesn't originate in any one event. It is based on the New England puritan Thanksgiving, which is a religious Thanksgiving and the traditional harvest celebrations of England and New England and maybe other ideas like commemorating the pilgrims. All of these have been gathered together and transformed into something different from the original parts."

Many people think the first Thanksgiving was a planned feast between Native American and the Pilgrims from the Mayflower and that was repeated ever since.

However, the colonists didn't call the day Thanksgiving.

To them a thanksgiving was a religious holiday in which they would go to church and thank God for a specific event such as the winning of a battle, according to historychannel.com.

"On such a religious day, the types of recreational activities that the pilgrims and Wampanoag Indians participated in during the 1621 harvest feast — dancing, singing, secular songs, playing games — wouldn't have been considered a thanksgiving in the pilgrims minds," according to the site.

As far as the Thanksgiving holiday ... the U.S. commemorating the harvest reaped by the Plymouth Colony in 1621, after a winter of great starvation and privation.

Gov. William Bradford proclaimed a day of thanks and the bounty was shared between the neighboring Natives and all of the colonists.

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Bagram Air Base MWR movies

The Bagram Air Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation staff present "Mr. Deeds" tonight at 1530Z at the MWR building. Tomorrow's movie will be "Out For Justice," showing at the same time.





Photos by Sgt. Reebea Critser

769th Engineer soldiers from the Louisiana National Guard give thanks before eating at Bagram Air Base. The Guardsmen joined U.S. and Coalition servicemembers Thursday for a Thanksgiving meal. More than 8,000 pounds of turkey and 14,000 pounds of beef were served. Servicemembers also had nonalcoholic beer and wine to go with their meals.



Fruit and an ice mold of a cornucopia set the scene at the Viper City dining facility on Bagram Air Base Thanksgiving day. U.S. and Coalition servicemembers were treated to egg nog, nonalcoholic beer and wine, turkey, ham, beef, mash potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn, rolls and an assortment of desserts.

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from Killeen, Texas. "I know how important this meal is considering I served 21 years in the food service in the military."

"I've been looking forward to this because we have the opportunity to showcase beyond our normal preparation," said Jerry Gross, food

service supervisor also from Killeen.

Their hard work showed when the dining facility transformed into a festive atmosphere, with plastic glasses, fancy napkins on the tables and festive paper streamers on the wall.

Approximately 2,000 soldiers were treated to the a menu which included

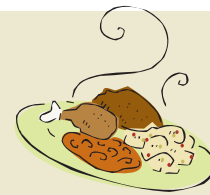
glazed ham, turkey, roast beef, corn bread stuffing, simmered corn, giblet gravy, ground gravy, pumpkin pie, sweet potato pie, cheese cake, chocolate cake, blueberry pie and hot fresh rolls.

"I'm sure they were pleased with this meal," said Derryel Clarke, food service worker from Orlando, Fla. "They have something special on this day being away from home."

Clarke, a retired military veteran, should know.

He was deployed in 1998 in Kuwait as part of a guard force when the holiday arrived. He said he was impressed with how the food was presented.

"It's an honor to be on the other side of the table," Clarke said. "This is a way I can thank all the servicemembers here for protecting our freedom. They are doing good work because America believes in them."



DFAC hours

Breakfast

Bagram Viper City	0130Z to 0430Z
Bagram Hanger	0230Z to 0430Z
Bagram Dragon City	0130Z to 0430Z
Kabul	0200Z to 0330Z
Kandahar	0200Z to 0500Z
K2	0130Z to 0430Z

Lunch

MREs for lunch

Dinner

Bagram Viper City	1200Z to 1600Z
Bagram Hanger	1200Z to 1400Z
Bagram Dragon City	1230Z to 1630Z
Kabul	1230Z to 1415Z
Kandahar	1200Z to 1500Z
K2	1130Z to 1530Z

"The reason that we have so many myths associated with Thanksgiving is that it is an invented tradition."

— James Baker

Plimoth Plantation

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Similar dinners were held, but they weren't at set times and were sporadic.

Historychannel.com states "After the American Revolution, the first national Thanksgiving Day proclaimed by George Washington was Nov. 26, 1789. Abraham Lincoln, urged by Sarah Hale, revived the custom in 1863, appointing as the date the last Thursday of November.

"In 1939, 1940, and 1941 Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed Thanksgiving the

third Thursday in November. When a contradiction arose between Roosevelt's proclamation and some of those of state governors, Congress passed a joint resolution in 1941 decreeing that Thanksgiving should fall on the fourth Thursday of November.

"The day is observed by church services and family reunions: the customary turkey dinner is a reminder of the four wild turkeys served at the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving feast."

FREEDOM'S VOICES

Thankful for Thanksgiving memories

The lighter side

By Spc. Erica Leigh Foley
28th Public Affairs Detachment



With the clink of the chain link fence behind me, I walked up the sidewalk toward the door decorated with Indian corn; I could smell the pumpkin pie as it cut through the autumn air. Once inside, the atmosphere swarmed with home baked cuisines. On Grandma's kitchen counter were Tupperware and Corning Ware crammed with the specialty of their creator.

I remember walking by the bounty as a child. There was venison, ham, and the biggest turkey I could have ever imagined stuffed with oyster dressing. I found Grandma's homemade coleslaw, Aunt Glenda's taco salad; there I placed my specialty — green bean casserole. (I was one of the younger family members, so I got off easy.)

Everyone was greeted with a hug, kiss

on the cheek and a smile. Four generations mixed and mingled throughout the three-bedroom house and others to the yard to play with the dog.

Conversations about schools, weddings, children, jobs, football and food are always at the top of the list. This is one of the two times each year that everyone — aunts, uncles, cousins, husbands, children, grandchildren, great-grand children — all assemble. We come together to give thanks for each other.

I sat at the little table. The big table was for the grandparents, aunts and uncles and the older cousins. Tables were extended the day before to make sure there was enough room for them. Us "younger tikes" got to sit at card tables ... next to the cookies. I was thankful for my family. I was thankful for all the cookies, pies, cobblers, chocolate covered pretzels, and thankful I was only an arms reach away from them all.

I was thankful for my dog, my friends and that I didn't have any homework to do over the small vacation away from school. And, of course the Tom T. Hall

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STREET TALK

What do you do to protect yourself from security threats?



"I maintain situational awareness."
Spc. Kenneth King
377th MP Bn.
Cincinnati

"I obey the rules of OPSEC and watch what I say around people."
Staff Sgt. Jackie L. McDonald
215th Finance Bn.
Fort Hood, Texas



"Being conscious of what is said over phone lines and e-mails."
Sgt. Henry Cooper
18th SSG
Fort Bragg, N.C.

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BRIEFS, from Page A1**U.N. inspectors track missing equipment**

BAGHDAD, Iraq—U.N. weapons inspectors said they got good cooperation Thursday from the director of an Iraqi animal vaccine plant, allowing them to quickly clear up questions raised in their inspection. The equipment at the plant Thursday did not match an inventory compiled when arms inspectors shut the plant down in the mid-1990s for producing biological weapons. But the inspectors said the director of the facility told them the missing equipment was at another site north of Baghdad. The inspectors immediately went to the site and found the equipment there. The inspectors spent about four hours at the al-Daura hoof-and-mouth vaccine plant, located about 5 miles southwest of Baghdad. Reporters, who were given a look at the site in August by Iraqi officials, were allowed into the facility when the inspectors finished their work.

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dancin' tunes Grandpa and I always enjoyed.

Now, I am deployed to Afghanistan far away from the fall decorations Grandma took so much care in putting up. Half a world separates me from the conversations that keep me up-to-date on what my cousins are up to over a plate filled with shrimp, cheese and crackers in the late morning chats before the main meal was ready.

In a way, a lot has changed since those days, or am I just seeing things differently?

Now, although I would love to be there watching football with my uncles and cousins, then take a break and head to the dining room and chat with my aunts and other cousins, I am probably more thankful than I ever have been.

I am thankful for all the years I was there. I am

thankful for all the memories I have of the pranks, hugs ... just all the time I have had with them throughout the years.

I am thankful that they will be able to have the day together, even if it is without me. I am most thankful for the relationship that I hold with my family, knowing they will be thinking about me and including me in their conversations.

In addition to the family at home in Michigan, I have gained another family here. Everyone in my unit has a very specific place, just like a family. We have the father and mother figures, the big sister and big brother figures and of course, there are the little tykes who would be placed at the card table.

No, it's not identical, but I am thankful for it just the same.

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- ♦ Power Rock (music & news) — **107.5FM**
- ♦ AFN Europe (news, talk radio & music) — **103.1FM**



Soldiers gobble Gobble at KMTC

By Spc. John Slosser
XVIII Airborne Corps

BAGRAM, Afghanistan—Sometimes a Meal Ready to Eat just doesn't cut it. So, soldiers from the Massachusetts National Guard stationed at Kabul's Military Training Center are taking Thanksgiving tradition into their own hands.

"We had heard rumors that we weren't going to have turkey for Thanksgiving" said Sgt. Bill Donovan, 772nd Military Police Company. "(The chow hall does have turkeys) now but we got this live one anyway."

Donovan then clarified how he went about getting a live turkey while in Afghanistan.

"The interpreters here can get you anything. They said no problem, I will get for you," said Donovan.

"They (the interpreters) know how big our American holidays are and they're always trying to help out," said Donovan.

He went on to explain that Afghans do have turkeys and thanked the unit's interpreters for making their exclusive meal possible.

After acquiring the bird the soldiers had the task of figuring how they would take their 'gobbler' from feathers to feast.

"I'm going to show him (Donovan) how to do it," said Spc. George Schofield, 772nd MP Co. "I can't even count how many geese, ducks and turkeys I've bagged and cleaned."

With gloves on each hand Schofield held the turkey in place and looked it over. The bird, apparently aware of its fate, attempted escape several times.

"It's a very healthy looking bird, I'd say 15 pounds," Schofield said.

The two soldiers affectionately walked around their custom-made brick barbecue, complete with a metal rotisserie. Their pride and apparent know-how in building the barbecue became obvious as Schofield cranked the spit and rattled off the minutes per pound needed to cook the bird. Donovan countered by stating the appropriate temperature that should be reached in the main course's thigh.

"We also made ourselves a good kitchen,"

boasted Donovan. "We cook all the time."

He remarked while they would be cooking their own turkey, most of the holiday meal should be attributed to the mess sergeant.

"They've got their wood for the fire and everything, this bird doesn't get the presidential pardon," said Mess Sergeant Staff Sgt. Ken Carson with a laugh. "We've got everything from pumpkin pie to rolls and cranberry sauce, we're even having lobster appetizers."

Besides the additional food, the unit's mess sergeant is contributing such helpful items as a meat thermometer and a cookbook.

"I think it's pretty funny," said Spc. Steven Armstrong, 772nd MP Co, as he walked by. "I wasn't surprised though. I've known these guys for quite a while."

When asked what their special Christmas menu might consist of the soldiers smirked at each other and replied in unison "Lamb!"

"We would have a nice ham," said Donovan, "but they're a little low on pigs in this country."



ENTERTAINMENT

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Music Briefs

(Compiled from MTV.com)

Kelly Osborn proves she's the real deal

Kelly Osbourne proved she's every bit her father's daughter at her first full-fledged concert on Tuesday. Any questions about her authenticity — that recording her album, *Shut Up*, was simply the easiest way to boost her celebrity — were wiped away soon after she emerged beneath a giant pink neon sign that read "Kelly Osbourne," visibly moved at the enthusiastic applause.

Fred Durst sued for \$5 million

Limp Bizkit's Fred Durst settled a \$5 million battery lawsuit filed by a lighting technician who claimed he broke her nose during the group's Anger Management Tour. Connie Paulson sued Durst in last November, claiming he hit her in the face with a microphone as she was dismantling the lights after a Dec. 3, 2000, performance in Birmingham, Ala.

All-Marine boxing team named



Kentucky native Lance Cpl. Christopher Govan keeps his opponent, nationally ranked Sgt. Anthony Little, from Akron, Ohio, at arms distance during the All-Marine Boxing Team preliminaries Nov. 21.

Story & photo by Sgt. Allan J. Grdovich
MCB Camp Lejeune

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — It was the moment they'd all been waiting for. More than 20 All-Marine Boxing hopefuls gathered inside the Geottegge Memorial Field House here awaiting their fate Nov. 22. Only 10 would join an already established team that includes six nationally ranked fighters.

Selected were Staff Sgt. Lee Crisp; Sgt. Brain Clookey; Cpls. James Brown, Ward Wright and Carly Batey; Lance Cpls. Leon Jackson, Christopher Govan, Franki Bentencourt and Nathan Headd; and Pfc. Eric Canales.

Before the official announcement, local Marine Corps Commu-

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Performance of a lifetime

Wayne Newton entertains the officers and crew aboard Abraham Lincoln during a concert held on the ship's flight deck. The show, introduced by Gen. Tommy Franks, commander, United States Central Command, also included comedian Paul Rodriguez, country singer Neal McCoy and cheerleaders from the Dallas Cowboys. Abraham Lincoln is currently deployed on a scheduled six-month deployment conducting combat missions in support of Operation Southern Watch.



Photo by Photographer's Mate 3rd Class Tyler Clements, U.S. Navy

Murphy's Law: Combat Operations

❖ *When both sides are convinced they're about to lose, they're both right.*

❖ *Professional soldiers are predictable; the world is full of dangerous amateurs.*

❖ *Military Intelligence is a contradiction.*

Traffic crossword

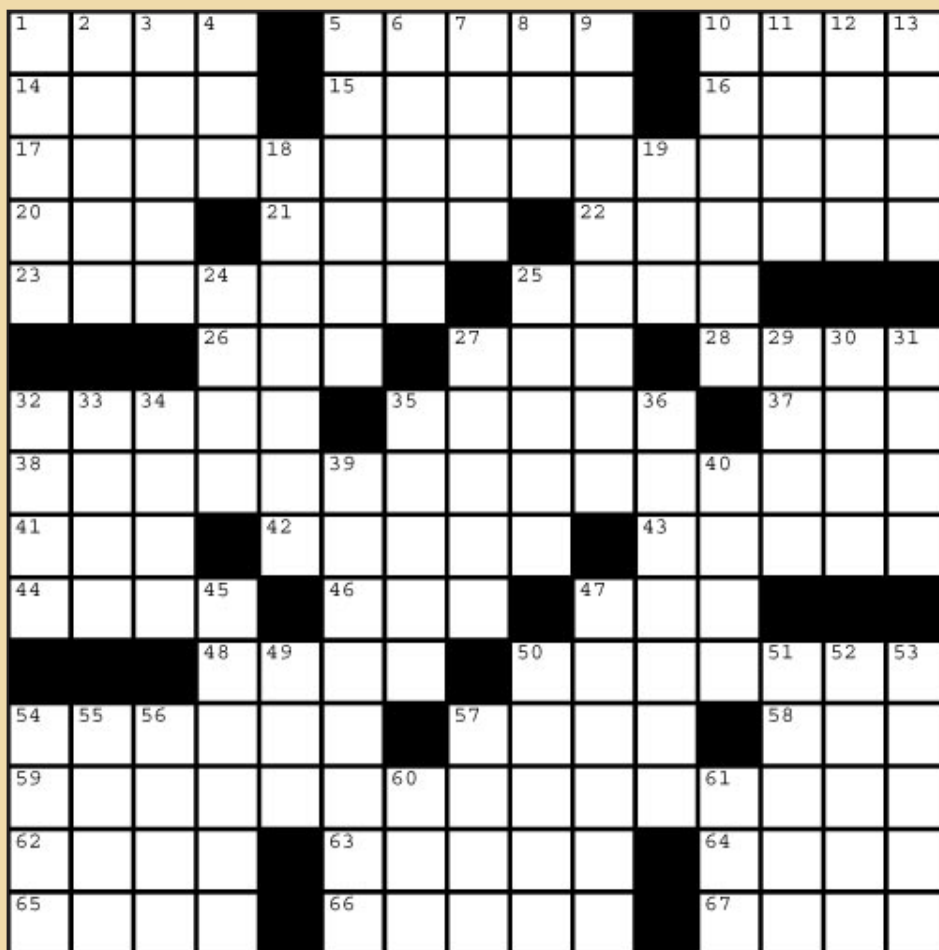
(Courtesy of QUIZLAND.com)

Across

- 1 Jack of old TV talk
 5 Robert Fulton's power
 10 Pillow cover
 14 Hamburg's river
 15 One of a seagoing trio
 16 Get pooped
 17 Ms. White driving in a desert procession?
 20 G.P. gp.
 21 Tense and irritable
 22 Like some windshields
 23 Convention choice
 25 Swedish soprano Jenny
 26 Takes too much, briefly
 27 Bell and Rainey
 28 Petty quarrel
 32 "Cool!"
 35 Analyze grammatically
 37 Corrida call
 38 Award-winning animation of "The Love Bug"?
 41 Attendance fig., often
 42 Olympics sensation Hughes
 43 Van Gogh's village
 44 Get whupped
 46 Coll. hoops event
 47 "___ matter of fact ..."
 48 ___-serif (type style)
 50 Religious recluse
 54 Overly stylish
 57 Love personified
 58 Comedian Bill, briefly
 59 Picture puzzle of mass-transit vehicle kissers?
 62 Dry as dust
 63 Stud stakes
 64 Erato or Clio
 65 Well-___ (rich)
 66 River of Tours
 67 Familiar with

Down

- 1 Praline nut



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| 2 Santa Anna took it | 31 Till stack |
| 3 James ___ Garfield | 32 Yuletide tune |
| 4 "Michael Collins" actor | 33 Old U.S. gas brand |
| Stephen | 34 Play segments |
| 5 Black suit | 35 Louvre locale |
| 6 Faint trace | 36 Error removers |
| 7 A deadly sin | 39 Hannibal "The ___" Lecter |
| 8 ___ standstill | 40 Old London transport |
| 9 Decimal part of a logarithm | 45 Pre-Euro Portuguese cash |
| 10 Where the fans are | 47 Shake awake |
| 11 Help for the stumped | 49 Contented sighs |
| 12 "Rule, Britannia" composer | 50 Fire remnant |
| Thomas | 51 Get slippery, in winter |
| 13 Anthropologist Margaret | 52 Trunk, in art class |
| 18 Stadium sales force | 53 Krupp Works city |
| 19 Coq au ___ | 54 Pluto or auto ender |
| 24 I, as in Ithaca? | 55 Hefty sandwich |
| 25 Cabinetmaking wood | 56 "What am ___?" (auction query) |
| 27 Corday's victim | 57 Italian wine spot |
| 29 Steno group | 60 Popular card game |
| 30 Sunburn soother | 61 Dallas sch. |

Solutions will be posted in Saturday's Freedom Watch

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COALITION SPORTSZONE



2002 Bowl Championship Series

TEAM	TOTAL
1. Miami, Fla.	2.89
2. Ohio State	4.21
3. Oklahoma	9.09
4. Georgia	10.07
5. Iowa	12.43
6. USC	13.37
7. Notre Dame	13.83
8. Washington St.	20.25
9. Texas	22.78
10. Kansas St.	23.82
11. Michigan	24.91
12. Colorado	28.18
13. Florida	28.79
14. Penn St.	29.69
15. Colorado St.	32.72

FSU's McPherson arrested in scam

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State quarterback Adrian McPherson was arrested Wednesday on charges of stealing a blank check and receiving nearly \$3,500 after it was cashed.

McPherson, kicked off the team Monday by coach Bobby Bowden, surrendered to police and was released about 45 minutes later after posting bail.

"Mr. McPherson has come here, bonded out and will have his day in court," said Daryl Parks, one of his lawyers.

McPherson started the last four games for Florida State, going 3-1. The 23rd-ranked Seminoles host No. 15 Florida on Saturday.

The sophomore was charged with misdemeanor theft for stealing a blank check from R&R Truck Accessories in Tallahassee and felony grand theft for receiving stolen goods after the check was cashed.

A McPherson friend, Melvin Capers Jr., was arrested this week and charged with grand theft and passing a forged check. He was released on bail Monday.

The Day in Sports

(Compiled from *ESPN.com*)

UNC's youth movement overwhelms No. 2 Kansas

NEW YORK — Don't worry about North Carolina getting carried away by Wednesday night's 67-56 stunner over No. 2 Kansas in the semifinals of the Preseason NIT.

Where do the Tar Heels go from here, freshman sharpshooter Rashad McCants was asked.

"We've got practice tomorrow," McCants said.

That would be preparation for Friday night's championship game against Stanford. The Cardinal (4-0) had an upset of their own in the double-header opener, defeating No. 7 Florida 69-65. The Gators (3-1) and Kansas (2-1) will meet in the consolation game.

North Carolina (4-0) is halfway to last year's total of eight victories. Coach Matt Doherty survived that nightmare

season and imported a roster of freshmen who seem determined to turn things around.

McCants sent that message, shooting 10 for 15 from the floor and scoring 25 points.

"We feel like this is a team game," he said. "We came in here with a game plan and we executed it. We're young, but we believe in each other."

They've got other people believing, too.

"Freshmen in college basketball aren't like they used to be," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "Ten or 15 years ago, they were scared to death, but they aren't anymore."

Doherty likes his freshmen, too.

"They're a confident group, a very poised group," Doherty said.



2002 NBA standings

Western Conference

Midwest

(1) Dallas	14-0
(3) San Antonio	10-6
(5) Houston	8-6
(6) Minnesota	9-7
(7) Utah	8-7

Pacific

(2) Sacramento	12-5
(4) Seattle	9-7
(8) Phoenix	7-6
Portland	7-7
L.A. Clippers	5-10

Eastern Conference

Atlantic

(2) Philadelphia	12-4
(5) Boston	10-4
(6) New Jersey	10-5
(7) Orlando	9-7
Washington	6-8

Central

(1) Indiana	11-2
(3) Detroit	11-4
(4) New Orleans	11-4
(8) Milwaukee	7-7
Atlanta	7-8



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nity Services Sports Director Sid Meyerson encouraged the All-Marine hopefuls to keep fighting hard.

Sgt. Maj. Michael Cline told the hopefuls that being on the team requires more than just boxing. He reminded them to remember they are Marines first.

"Our number-one goal for this year is to win the All Armed

Forces Tournament Championship and beat Army," said the Headquarters and Support Battalion sergeant major, Marine Corps Base.

Cline said this referring to the Army team beating the Marines in the three previous tournaments.

The selection concluded three nights of preliminary bouts that began here Nov. 19 and ended Thursday night in a final

fight that brought the crowd alive.

The 152-pound card featured team veteran Sgt. Anthony Little, from Akron, Ohio, against now team member Lance Cpl. Christopher Govan, from Kentucky, in a four-round slugfest. The fight had the crowd on its feet until the final bell.

Although courageous, Govan lost to the nationally ranked Little by decision.

The females also laced up their gloves on the final night as "Women's All-Armed Forces Champion" Sgt. Alison Fasano, from New Haven, Conn., won in a first-round knockout. Plymouth, England, native Cpl. Carly Batey also outpointed Chicago's Sgt. Angelina Summerfield.

Now that the team is selected, its next competition will be Dec. 7 at Fort Bragg, N.C.

HIND SIGHT

1812

The last elements of Napoleon Bonaparte's *Grand Armee* retreats across the Beresina River in Russia.

1903

An Inquiry into the U.S. Postal Service demonstrates the government has lost millions in fraud.

1923

An international commission headed by American banker Charles Dawes is set up to investigate the German economy.

1929

Commander Richard Byrd makes the first flight over the South Pole.

1948

The popular children's television show, *Kukla, Fran and Ollie*, premieres.

1949

The United States announces it will conduct atomic tests at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific.

1961

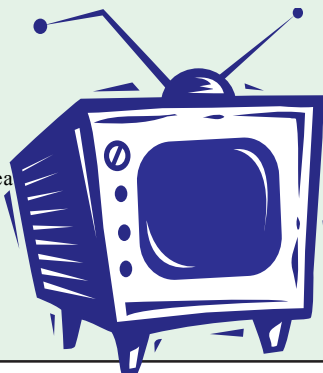
NASA launches a chimpanzee named Enos into Earth orbit.



Sports on local Armed Forces Network TV

Saturday's schedule (AFN Sports)

- ❖ Colorado at Nebraska (live), 0100(L)
- ❖ LSU at Arkansas, 0500(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ Toronto Raptors at Boston Celtics (live), 0530(L)
- ❖ Houston Rockets at Seattle SuperSonics (live), 0800(L)
- ❖ Arizona State at Arizona, 1030(L), AFN-Pacific/Korea
- ❖ Ohio State vs. Alabama, 1230(L)
- ❖ Wake Forest at Maryland (live), 2130(L), AFN-Pacific/Korea
- ❖ West Virginia at Pittsburgh (live), 2230(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ Duke vs. UCLA (live), 2230(L)



Sunday's schedule (AFN Sports)

- ❖ Georgia Tech at Georgia (live), 0100(L)
- ❖ Alabama at Hawaii (live), 0515(L)
- ❖ Florida at Florida State (live), 0530(L), AFN-Pacific/Korea
- ❖ Notre Dame at USC (live), 0530(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ Virginia at Virginia Tech, 1530(L)
- ❖ Oklahoma at Oklahoma State, 1630(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ Tennessee Titans at N.Y. Giants (live), 2230(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ Miami Dolphins at Buffalo Bills (live), 2230(L)
- ❖ Atlanta Falcons at Minnesota Vikings (live), 2230(L)

Kandahar chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 0630Z — Protestant worship
- ❖ 0830Z — Latter-Day Saints worship
- ❖ 1130Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel service

Monday

- ❖ 1130Z — Rosary and prayers
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel choir practice

Tuesday

- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox/Catholic Bible study
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant Bible study

Wednesday

- ❖ 1130Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant mid-week service

Thursday

- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Bible study

Friday

- ❖ 0830Z — Islamic Jumaa'h prayer
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian hymn service
- ❖ 1430Z — Jewish prayer

Saturday

- ❖ 0530Z — Seventh-Day Adventist worship
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian Divine Liturgy
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Choir practice

Bagram chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 0630Z — Protestant worship
- ❖ 0830Z — Latter-Day Saints worship
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel service

Monday

- ❖ 0700Z — Rosary and prayers

Tuesday

- ❖ 0700Z — Rosary and prayers
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant Bible study

Wednesday

- ❖ 0700Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant mid-week service

Thursday

- ❖ 0700Z — Rosary and prayers
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Bible study

Friday

- ❖ 0700Z — Rosary and prayers
- ❖ 0830Z — Islamic Jumaa'h prayer
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian hymn service
- ❖ 1430Z — Jewish prayer

Saturday

- ❖ 0530Z — Seventh-Day Adventist worship
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian Divine Liturgy
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Choir practice
- ❖ 1500Z — Rosary and prayers

K2 chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0330Z — Liturgical service
- ❖ 0430Z, 1200Z — General protestant service
- ❖ 0600Z — Roman Catholic Mass
- ❖ 1300Z — Latter Day Saints

Monday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass

Tuesday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Bible study

Wednesday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Midweek Praise service

Thursday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass

Friday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Bible study

Saturday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1200Z — Roman Catholic Mass

CJCMOTF chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0630Z — Nondenominational service

Tuesday













- ❖ 1430Z — Catholic service (every other Tuesday)

Wednesday

- ❖ 1430Z — Bible study



Regional Weather

	Bagram	K2	Kabul	KAF
Today	 Hi—63F Lo—43F	 Hi—71F Lo—45F	 Hi—55F Lo—45F	 Hi—79F Lo—51F
Saturday	 Hi—59F Lo—42F	 Hi—74F Lo—45F	 Hi—54F Lo—45F	 Hi—75F Lo—46F
Sunday	 Hi—61F Lo—36F	 Hi—77F Lo—47F	 Hi—54F Lo—45F	 Hi—81F Lo—54F

KMTC chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0430Z — Protestant Service
- ❖ 0530Z — Roman Catholic Mass/Eucharist
- ❖ 0630Z — Latter Day Saints
- ❖ 1630Z — Protestant Service

Wednesday

- ❖ 1430Z — Bible Study

Friday

- ❖ 1530Z — Thank God It's Friday fellowship and singing

All events are held in FOB195 Chapel/Conference Room area.